

TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION

Correspondent Writes From Mid-Ocean.

INTERESTING REFLECTIONS OF THE VOYAGE

Cost of Traveling—Scenes on the Steamer's Deck—Seaside Passengers.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
MID OCEAN, May 20, 1900.

Americans must traverse a thousand leagues of sea in order to reach the Paris Exposition, for the Trans-Alaskan Siberian Route is not open. But in spite of the distance the water and the expense of it, it is safe to say there will be three times as many Americans at the Paris Exposition as there were Europeans and Asiatics together at the Chicago Exposition. Next to the English, we Americans are the greatest travelers in the world and since we and the English speak the same language and spend more money than all the rest of the globe-pacers of the world, the language spreads and spreads. It is far more spoken and printed and read than any other two languages. It is no longer necessary to know French, German, Spanish or Italian in order to travel in those countries, though it is of course more convenient to do so and will add greatly to the pleasure and education of travel. Our language is spoken in all the leading hotels and shops of Europe. Even the French, so imperious to anything that has not originated in Paris, have begun in the last ten years to learn English and are now able to cajole and cheat us in our vernacular.

These reflections came to me at sea on my fourth trip to Europe and my second trip to a Paris World's Fair. In 1878, twenty-two years ago in this month of May, I sailed on a steamer, The Svevia, of this same Hamburg American line. The Svevia was a boat of about 3,000 tons. This boat is 12,000 tons. It took us then twelve days to cross; we expect now to make the passage in less than seven days. These improvements are suggestive of recent progress in ship and engine building. I have crossed in four ships of this line. I have a preference for these German manned boats. Their martinet discipline which is seen in the crew and in their attendants, whether on deck, in cabin or in the dining saloon, affords a sense of security and protection that one does not feel with the lax, go-as-you-please management of some other lines. It may be that if we collide with something and our boat should start in a vertical bee-line for the nearest land at the bottom, these machine-like Germans would imitate the French sailors in the recent wreck of the Bourgogne, jump in the boats themselves and beat off the first-class passengers with the oars. But men and sailors have been known in deadly peril to think of others before themselves and I believe there is something of this Berlin-like spirit in the seaman who man the Hamburg boats. The danger of sinking has been reduced until it is no longer possible except from collision or fire, and the dangers from these sources have been minimized almost out of sight by the selection of safe ocean routes and by fire-proof construction.

The three distinct achievements of the twin-screw system are increased speed, regularity in the arrival of vessels, and, most important of all, a high degree of safety at sea. By this system the vessel is divided into two parts entirely separated from each other by a strong steel wall or bulkhead, running the whole length of the ship. Two non-communicating parts having thus been established each one is equipped with an engine shaft and screw, working independently of and wholly unaffected by the movement of the other. The advantage gained by this principle is obvious, for a derangement of the engine on one side in no way affects the other which will continue its work with but little loss of speed. Each half of the ship is further divided by transverse bulkheads into numerous watertight compartments and a double bottom insures from injury from below. Another advantage of the twin-screw is the control held over the direction of the ship. In case of accident to the rudder the vessel can be accurately steered by driving one screw ahead and reversing the other. We are half way over to-day and there is no lack of sea air. The ocean fronts everywhere. No land breeze, and no mosquitoes. These conditions cannot be had every day at Atlantic City. These boats have become so luxurious that many people sail merely for rest and recreation. But the cost is about \$20 per day. My ticket was \$125, war revenue tax \$5, tips \$6, total \$135. Mr. Armour the Chicago multi-millionaire, is aboard and his single passage costs him \$300, but he has a physician and a valet and the valet has his wife and two children—probably \$1,000 or \$1,200 out of his pocket. He can stand it. He was heard to say that he was living better and more comfortably than at home.

In spite of a placid sea, about one-third of the passengers are sea-sick in their cabins, or with saffron skins are rolling on deck chairs or on each other. A number of mothers on deck with babies wrapped in blankets manage to live and even to sleep. Astonishing vitality has our race of "sickest beasts alive."

I saw the pretty girl from New York this morning on a reclining chair clad in a carriage robe, eyes closed, mouth open, lips blue and face the color of khaki. Pretty? I can well believe the story that on their wedding tour to Europe the sea-sick husband glancing at his sea-sick bride, said to the passing steward: "Please spread this shawl over my wife. I can't bear the sight of her."

I hope to be in Paris in a day or two after this letter is mailed, then a little while to see, compare and study, and I shall write impressions of the Exposition.

Young Mothers.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers, because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price, 25c. 50c and \$1. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist.

FROM SKAGWAY.

Dr. C. H. Gibbons Has Moved From Juneau to Skagway.

SKAGWAY, ALASKA, May 27, 1900.

Dear LEDGER:

Last week we bade adieu to Juneau and came northward a hundred miles. The trip was delightful. All the route was through scenery peculiar to Alaska. The channel is from one half to six miles in width, and the mountains and sea join so closely there is not room for a clock shelf between. The water is not blue, but black like that down through which the Norseman's ship reeled according to Longfellow.

Glaciers are frequently in sight and icebergs are common. Haines is the only town along the route and only small boats stop there.

Skagway is a very different town from Juneau. It is built on a plain between two mountains and is about half a mile wide and two miles long. So flat is the land that the wharves, of which there are four, are nearly half a mile in length as short wharves could not be reached by ships. The White Pass and Yukon Railroad starts from the eastern wharf and runs along the base of the mountain to the upper end of the valley, and then strikes into the mountain. With a thoughtful modesty characteristic of railroads, it also runs a line the whole length of Broadway and starts its passenger trains from the foot of that street. Three years ago there was only one cabin in Skagway. That summer the great rush was about equally divided with Dyea, five miles west. In 1898 a tramway was built from Dyea over Chilcot Pass and promised to take all travel that way, but the advent of the W. P. & Y. R. R., changed the situation, and to-day Dyea is nearly deserted and will likely so remain.

Skagway is now a hustling town of about 3,000 population. It is regularly laid out, has two daily papers, five churches, electric plant and water works. The railroad shops are located here, U. S. and Canadian custom houses, two companies of U. S. soldiers (colored) and is the gateway of the Alaskan White Horse, Klondike and Jack Wade districts, and probably a better way to Nome than via the ocean route. Yesterday the money was raised for ground for U. S. Barracks. A general spirit of "get there" prevails in the place.

The houses are mostly one story. There are a great many log cabins, and the streets, yards, lots and alleys are full of stumps and decayed logs with here and there a tree. A popular style of roofing is tarred paper. Many are living in tents. The busy season is just beginning as the ice has gone out of the lakes and the rivers were re-opened open to Dawson yesterday. The railroad is nearly completed to a point just beyond White Horse Rapids where steamers connect for Dawson. A telegraph line runs from Skagway to Dawson. On the Queen's birthday an excursion ran from here to Bennett where a big celebration was held, one feature of which was a baseball game where Skagwayites worsted the Benettians by a score of 16 to 14.

Skagway is an Indian word meaning "bad wind." The name is correct for it nearly always blows here, but I much prefer it to the never ceasing rain of Juneau. Yours as ever,

C. H. G.

What Is Shiloh?

A grand old Remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. Price, 25c. 50c and \$1. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist.

Died in Tuolumne County.

George A. Macomber, senior member of the firm of Macomber Bros., died in Sonoma Sunday morning, June 3d.

Deceased came across the plains in 1850 with his brothers. For many years they operated mines in Tuolumne, Calaveras and Amador counties. In Amador county they practically established their right to be known as the fathers of hydraulic mining in California.

When speaking of his boyhood days, he would always mention with a certain pride how, when six years of age, he shook hands with Lafayette.

Deceased was a native of New York and aged 86 years.

Many a Lover

Has turned with disgust from an otherwise desirable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist.

Horse and Buggy for Sale.

The undersigned will sell his horse and buggy at a very reasonable price. Terms cash. Call on or apply to Dr. C. A. Herriek, Jackson, Cal. 4-13-14

United States Mineral Production.

The Engineering and Mining Journal of June 8th will publish the full tables of mineral and metal production of the United States in 1899 as prepared for the Mineral Industry, Volume VIII.

This production, valued at the mines or furnaces, amounted to \$1,211,361,861, the largest amount on record for the United States or any other country. Deducting certain necessary duplications, the net value of the mineral production in 1899 was \$1,118,780,830, against \$799,518,033 in 1898 showing an increase last year of \$319,262,797, or 39.9 per cent. This great amount came partly from the increase in quantities and partly from general advances in values. The United States last year was the greatest producer of coal, salt, iron, copper, silver and lead in the world; also of many of the less important metals and minerals.

The extent of our production is shown by the figures, which include 252,115,387 short tons of coal, 13,400,735 long tons of pig iron, 581,319,081 pounds of copper, 217,085 tons of lead, 129,675 tons of zinc, 57,129,834 ounces of silver, and \$70,066,021 in gold.

You Try It.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of 25c, 50c and \$1, does not cure, take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price, 25c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist.

A New Owner.

With the issue of Friday, June 8th, of the Placerville Nugget, there came a change in the management of that paper. The business and printing plant have been purchased by H. Walling, one of the founders of the Nugget and late of the Democrat office, and the responsibilities of proprietor and management have been transferred from Mrs. Belle S. Robertson to Mr. Walling.

The LEDGER extends a greeting to the new proprietor and wishes him a continuation of the success which has marked the progress of the Nugget while under the management of Mrs. B. S. Robertson.

Sick Headaches.

The cure of overworked womanhood, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood-purifier and tissue-builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price, 25c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist.

In Memoriam.

In memory of the late Chas. E. Phillips, drowned June 5, 1900.

A light has gone from our presence, There is a grave where the violets blow, But a radiant lighters with us, Like the sun-set's after glow.

He went forth in the morning, A noble, ambitious boy, With hopes and plans for the future, This life to improve and enjoy.

Christ Jesus called him early, Come unto my fold dear Lamb, And Charlie answered bravely, Dear Lord "Just as I am."

He followed in His footsteps, Though but a child he seemed, There was great rejoicing in Heaven, For one more jewel redeemed.

Though we miss him and sigh for his footsteps, While he sleeps beneath the ground, We have this blessed assurance, Only his "body" was drowned.

His spirit on wings of promise, Has only gone before, Though a light has gone from our presence, It shines on the other shore.

A SCHOOLMATE.

Free to Inventors.

The experience of C. A. Snow & Co. in obtaining more than 20,000 patents for inventors has enabled them to helpfully answer many questions relating to the protection of intellectual property. This they have done in a pamphlet treating briefly of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them; trade marks, designs, copyrights, infringements, decisions in leading patent cases, etc., etc.

This pamphlet will be sent free to anyone writing to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Theatres Free For 1900-1.

The International Drama, a leading theatrical paper desires to arrange with some lady or gentleman in every town in the United States to send it a brief weekly report of the happenings of the theatres in their town for the season of 1900-1. For this service they issue to the correspondent their "Critic's Credential Card," which entitles them to the usual courtesies of Dramatic Papers (two passes to each play). It is not a hard task nor does it require an experienced newspaper writer, but they must have a responsible person who will not abuse the privileges. The "Critic's Card" enables the correspondent to see all plays that are presented during the season without expense. For full particulars address, Editorial Dept., The Duane Publishing Co., Publishers, 23 Duane St., N. Y.

M. E. Church Services.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday, 7:30. F. A. Morrow, pastor.

Do Not Overlook This

And purchase from some one else. Just received my spring and summer goods, which I carefully selected while in the city, and they are now ready for inspection. Come one, come all and get your first pick. I am also making a special sale of summer pants, valued at \$10, selling at \$7.50. Remember that this sale will only last for six weeks.

MAX LADAR, 4-6-14 The Tailor, Jackson, Cal.

McCall's Magazine.

Sample copies of McCall's Magazine at the LEXINGTON office, without money and without price. Step in and get one. First come, first served.

H. Clark, Chaucery, Ga., says De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that had afflicted him for twenty years. It is also a speedy cure for skin diseases. Beware of dangerous counterfeits. City Pharmacy.

Get your measure taken for a fine \$10 suit, at the White House. 2-23-14

THE BISHOP AND DIPLOMAT.

Illustration of a Diplomatic Attitude Toward Religion.

In the "Life of Archbishop Benson" by his sons occurs the entertaining and extremely suggestive passage:

"I shall never forget a conversation between the ambassador of a foreign power and my father. The former was dining at Lambeth, a genial, intelligent man, very solicitous to be thoroughly in touch with the social life of the country to which he had been accredited. After dinner the ambassador, in full diplomatic uniform, with a ribbon and stars, sitting next to my father, said politely:

"Does your grace reside much in the country?"

My father said that as archbishop he was provided with a country house and that he was there as much as possible, as he preferred the country to the town.

"Now, does your grace go to church in the country?" with an air of genial inquiry, turning round in his chair.

"Yes, indeed," said my father. "We have a beautiful church almost in the park, which the village people all go to."

"Yes," said the ambassador meditatively, "yes, I always go to church myself in the country. It is a good thing to show sympathy with religious feeling; it is the one thing which combats socialistic ideas. I think you are very wise, your grace, to go."

My father said that he felt as if he and the ambassador were the two augurs as represented in Punch.

But he listened to all that I said with a charming expression, implying, "We are men of the world and understand each other." I am sure that he thought that I was speaking diplomatically and in purely conventional language, and that if he had known each other better I should have thrown off the mask and avowed myself as free a thinker as he."

BATTLE COURAGE.

In Action the Animal Nature Takes Full Possession of Man.

At home, in a progressive community, a man may be a coal heaver or a bank clerk; but, whatever his station, the environment of civilization influences is strong upon him, and most of his chances for the display of courage come to the moral side of his nature.

But out in the open, with most of the trammels cast off and the enemy in front, with the ripple of the colors about him and, more than all, the feeling that comes from companionship in a common danger with many of his fellows, it is the animal that gains supremacy. And man, being by nature a brave and fearless animal—the most fearless of all the animal species—slump remains true to his birthright and goes through the ordeal in the natural way.

What can be the deduction? There is only one. It is that battle gallantry and battle brutality, springing as they both do from the same source, must necessarily be allied. You cannot slip the leash of a bloodhound and stop him half way to his scent. If any proof were needed to make the fact of inherent bravery and the other thing—certain it is to be found in the marvelous change in face, manner and even speech that comes over nearly every man when he is engaged in battle.

It may be urged that the excitement of being under fire would be sufficient reason for this callousness, but such an explanation will not account for the entire subversion of a man's whole life training. The real reason is that at such times it is the animal nature that takes full and complete possession of the human body.—Chicago Times-Herald.

His First Experiences.

A few years ago a large party, headed by the Duke of Norfolk, went on a tour through the continent. The duke busied himself very much on the journey in a kind hearted way about the welfare of every one in the party. At every station he used to get out and go round to see he could do anything for any one. One old woman, who did not know him, when she arrived at last in Rome, tired and hot, found great difficulty in getting a porter. So she seized on the duke.

"Now, my good man," she said, "I've noticed you at all these stations loafing about. Just make yourself useful for once in your life. Take my bag and find me a cab."

The duke mildly did as he was bid and was rewarded with a sixpence.

"Thank you, madam," he said, "I shall prize this, indeed! It is the first coin I have ever earned in my life."

The Public and Opera.

There is a general opinion that the stockholders support the opera, and that the general public may consider itself high and mighty to be admitted at all to the sacred precincts. As a matter of fact, if the opera depended for its existence upon the support of the stockholders, the doors of the Metropolitan Opera House would never be open. The bottom would drop out of the whole enterprise. The parquetry and the galleries are the manager's chief reliance. Opera is not a social function; it is a public institution, and without the public's support would collapse like a house of cards.—Alinslee's Magazine.

Misjudged.

The Lady—No, don't you buy drink with that nickel.

The Wanderer—No, indeed, mum, thank ye, mum. This will just about pay for my new manicure set.—Indianapolis Press.

A Dreary Thoroughfare.

Of all dreary roads few have such desolate surroundings as that leading from Jerusalem. The road winds among rocky hills which for miles seem destitute of every living thing save occasional flocks of long black haired goats and sheep, apparently eating pebbles and attended by a youthful shepherd. The steep hillsides are dotted with numerous holes and caves cut in the rock.—Indianapolis News.

A Healthful Swelling.

Physician (with ear to patient's chest)—There is a curious swelling over the region of the heart, sir, which must be reduced at once.

Patient (anxiously)—That swelling is my pocketbook, doctor. Please don't reduce it too much.—Hartford Life.

A Dangerous Hallucination.

I saw a shrewd and successful gentleman who, on my being introduced, said he was glad to have a talk with a nerve doctor, for he thought there was something wrong. Then he told his tale, which was that he was pestered by gangs of gypsies who appeared everywhere. He said that he had just come in from chasing them in his garden, for whenever he looked out he saw them pulling up his shrubs.

I said: "But the shrubs are not removed. How do you account for this?"

He said: "Well, it is hard to tell, but I still feel they do it, and when I wake in the morning I see the same gypsies using my toothbrush and my hairbrushes. I jump up, only to find they have disappeared." He admitted the absurdity of the whole thing, but yet he said he felt it was true, and he must act upon his belief.

That might have proved a serious loss followed the persistent hallucinations, for before I insisted on his withdrawing from all business he had on one day taken his office to look through his private safe with its very valuable securities. Before leaving he would have said his son in the adjoining office and told him to put the things away and to lock the safe. The son was a hallucination, and it was only by accident that the son discovered the state of affairs before others arrived next day.—London Lancet.

Why Americans Win.

One of the many reasons why American manufacturers are so successfully competing in foreign markets is to be found in the following episode which occurred recently: An American manufacturer of steam specialties was visiting an English firm which made similar goods. A certain article which both firms made was under discussion.

"What is your price on this thing?" asked the American.

"Well, in your money, about \$10," replied the Englishman. "What does it cost you?"

"I'll deliver at your door all you want at \$7 apiece," said the American.

"How in the world do you do it?"

"Well, I'll illustrate," answered the American. "Look out of that window and across the street. See that man painting a sign?"

"He's on a ladder, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"See that other man sitting on the sidewalk holding the foot of the ladder?"

"Yes."

"Now, in America we have ladders that stand up by themselves—don't need a man to hold 'em. So, you see, in this instance we make your cost of labor exactly twice."

"I see," remarked the Englishman.—Electrical Review.

To Have Good Teeth.

All persons, old and young, should have their teeth examined once every six months by a competent dentist. Decay will be present and tartar forming which nothing but a thorough examination will reveal. Professional service rendered in time means high class work, less pain and great economy. A tooth filled when decay is slight will not be sensitive, the operation not long and the filling lasting, because the operator has more and better structure to work on. He is enabled to make the walls of the cavity thicker and stronger and with slight danger of exposing the nerve, the dread and fear of all when having teeth filled. Have your teeth attended to in time. Do not procrastinate. Give the dentist good structure to work upon, and he will render you excellent service. One person in a hundred has good teeth, 90 persons in 100 could have good teeth with the proper attention.—H. G. Vorhies, D. D. S., in Woman's Home Companion.

They Were Safe.

A punctilious southern lady was married to a happy go lucky Carolinian with a notorious disregard for all matters of dress. He was going off on a trip, and his wife packed in his satchel six shirts, exacting a promise that he would wear a fresh one every day. He returned home in due course, and the good housewife proceeded to unpack the bag. Lo, not one of the shirts was there!

"What's the matter, John?" she asked in great perturbation. "Where are all the shirts I gave you?"

John protested that he had followed orders and put on a clean one every day, but what happened to them he did not know. He retired down stairs to think out the problem. Ten minutes later an excited face was thrust into the room, and a happy voice rang out: "I've found 'em, my dear! I've found 'em! The whole six shirts are safe! I've got 'em all on!"—Kansas City Independent.

Cautious Man.

"Are you married?" he asked of the man who sat next to him on the suburban train.

"What's that to you?" was the ungracious retort.

"Oh, no offense meant; no offense at all. I'm a bachelor myself, but I've just been visiting a married sister, and I feel the need of expressing my views on children to some one. If you're married, though, possibly it wouldn't be wise."—Chicago Post.

Disabled by Distraction.

"Is your husband a good whist player, Mrs. Chatter?"

"No; he can't play at all if anybody at the table talks."—Indianapolis Journal.

Found.

"Put this in your 'lost and found' column," he said, handing a slip of paper to the clerk. The latter read: "A purse containing a considerable sum of money and valuable papers. Finder will keep money and return papers."

"Don't you think," suggested the clerk, "that it would be well to say, 'No questions asked?'"

"No," replied the other. "But you might say, 'No questions answered.' I'm the finder."—Philadelphia Press.

Vitality.

Because one's parents and grandparents lived to be nearly 100 does not make it certain that their descendants will do likewise, for the inheritance of vitality may all be dissipated in 20 years of high living. A small stock of vital force well taken care of may last twice as long.

She Was Posted on Finance.

"It is simply impossible to keep posted on everything," said a clubwoman to a daughter of the American Revolution.

"Yes, indeed it is," admitted the D. A. R. "But sometimes, if you are not quite posted, you can wriggle out of a difficult situation without seeming so very ignorant. For example, I was just saved by my presence of mind at a D. A. R. meeting the other day. Professor Sparks of the university, you know, read a lovely paper on 'Governor Morris, Financier of the American Revolution.'"

"Who is this Governor Morris?" said a friend of mine from the Fort-nightly club. "Seems to me I never have heard of him."

"There were half a dozen women around, and I was frightfully embarrassed. I never had heard of Governor Morris either; but, you know, a D. A. R. is supposed to know all those things."

"Oh, don't you remember?" I said. "Morris was the man who financed the government and borrowed a lot of money to do it."

"Thank you," said my friend from the Fort-nightly.

"Now, the fact is, you know, dear," continued the D. A. R., "I really knew nothing of it whatever except that Professor Sparks' subject said that the man had financed the government, and I knew if he did that he must have had to borrow a lot of money."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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BUILDERS OF WATER WHEELS OF ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES. We have a full line of sheet iron pipe, every description of mining and mill machinery made at the lowest prices. We also have a full line of blacksmiths and other workers in iron to the fact that we keep constantly on hand a large and complete stock of bar, refined and Norway iron, gas pipe, gas fittings, etc., which we will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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D. BUFFINGTON : : : : : Editor and Manager

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900



FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

THE result of the Philadelphia Convention is gratifying to every Republican in the country. A more thoroughly harmonious National Convention has seldom been held by any political party since the birth of the Republic. There were some, among them Roosevelt himself, who believed he could better serve the party by succeeding himself as Governor of the State of New York than by becoming Vice-President, but popular will demanded that he take second place and he will, if he lives, be the next Vice-President of the United States. It is to be hoped that in electing his successor as Governor, nothing will arise to endanger the National ticket. Such a thing is possible but hardly probable; nevertheless, where there is even a shadow of danger due caution should be taken, and no doubt will be. The ticket is lion-like in strength and will sweep the country. The next President and Vice-President of the United States will undoubtedly be William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

CHINA is defying the whole world. When her forts opened fire on the international fleet at Taku the gauntlet was thrown down, at least such is the interpretation of the act by English and German newspapers. The Chinese opened fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the mixed force were: Killed—British 1, German 3, Russian 1, French 1. Wounded—British 4, German 7, Russian 45, French 1. The forts began firing in obedience to orders from Peking, conveyed in the personal edict of the Empress Dowager, by advice of Kang Yi, President of the Ministry of War. The actual news of the situation in China was received by the United States Navy Department in two cablegrams, the contents of which were as follows: "The department has received a cablegram from Admiral Remy at Cavite, dated June 18th, that informs the department that Commander Taussig cables that the Taku forts at the mouth of the River Pel-Ho fired on the foreign war vessels and surrendered to the allied forces on the morning of the 17th. The department has instructed Admiral Kempff to concur with the other powers in taking all steps necessary to protect all American interests." The British Consul at Kiu Kang has ordered all of the foreigners to leave Ku Ling and Nau King Chang. The powers are taking prompt action. Four thousand German troops have been ordered to China, 10,000 French troops are waiting to embark at Saigon, capital of French Cochinchina, and from 3000 to 5000 more Russians have been ordered from Port Arthur to Taku. That the United States will be drawn into the trouble is, of course, a foregone conclusion as our people and rights in China must be protected. What the outcome may be no man knoweth, but war seems to be the business of the world at this time. There are many diplomats in Europe, however, who do not consider that war was declared by China when the Taku forts opened fire, and take the view that nothing world-wide will come of it. Clouds are gathering nevertheless and the nations of the earth are evidently anticipating serious trouble.

THE Democratic National Convention, when it meets in Kansas City, will, it is said, declare for bimetalism, with the silver coinage to be fixed at 16 to 1. The issuing of paper money by banks will be opposed, and a policy for handling the Philippines will be presented which is absolutely opposed to the present policy of the Republicans. An independent government for the Filipinos will be declared for. As to the Vice-President, Bryan's running mate will perhaps be William Astor Chanler of New York, as it is believed he would add great strength to the ticket.

THE next affair of note slated for Amador county is the Fourth of July celebration at Sutter Creek. From all accounts our enterprising neighbors of the other valley are making extraordinary preparations for the celebration, and if the plans are successfully carried out, the occasion will rank with the best celebrations this county has had and possibly eclipse all others. Our people will no doubt attend in force.

THE bugaboo about accepting the Vice-Presidency for fear of prejudicing the candidate's chances for the Presidency is not bothering Theodore Roosevelt a little bit. John Adams was inaugurated Vice-President in 1799 and became President in 1797; Thomas Jefferson was Vice-President in 1797 and President in 1801; Martin Van Buren was Vice-President in 1833 and President in 1837.

THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

June 13.—F. W. Atkinson, appointed by the Philippine Commission to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in Manila is en route to the Islands.

June 14.—Rebels constantly engage the troops in small fights, but no good comes of it.

June 15.—A number of changes are expected to take place in the Philippines. Filipino fight in small bodies.

June 16.—American troops now in Luzon may be sent to aid in suppressing the Chinese Boxers. Insurgent General Macabulos surrenders at Tarlac.

June 17.—Filipinos are making no important movements. Military affairs somewhat quiet.

June 18.—American troops sail from Manila to join the international army in China.

June 19.—Storm delays operations in Philippines. Road between Tarlac and Manila washed out by a typhoon. The heavy rains disheartening Philippine guerrillas.—Two fierce engagements are had and the Filipino's are defeated.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

DEEDS.
E. G. Freeman to Clarence Freeman et al.—One-third interest in lot 5, block 7, and one-third interest in merchandising business. Love and affection.

E. G. Freeman to E. A. Freeman—Lot 11, block 2, Jackson; love and affection.
E. G. Freeman to F. Pearl Freeman—One-third interest in lot 5, block 7, also stock in Pacific Coast Savings Bank; love and affection.

E. G. Freeman to Martha L. Freeman—Lot 6, block 5, and one-third interest in merchandising business; love and affection.
O. Tam to P. Scapulla—One-half interest in mining claim; \$10.

H. M. Richardson to W. E. Wise—Lot 4, block 7, Plymouth; \$300.
Geo. Warren to J. Warren—Lots 4 and 5, block 16, Plymouth; love and affection.

A. J. Amick et ux to J. Reilly et al.—Land near Ione; \$3150.

Harry Cairns to A. Mizini—One-half interest in Vossburg mining claim; \$800.

Mary Hawkins to Gertrude Downs—Lot 1, block 16, Sutter Creek; \$10.

F. Turner to J. McKelvey—One-third interest in Belmont and Lucky quartz mines; \$467.

Woodworth to J. Cox et ux—Lot in Sutter Creek; \$1.

A. Nichols to C. H. Hilton—W 1/4 of SW 1/4, section 15, township 7, north range 9 east; \$20.

D. Martini to C. Sorace—Lot in Sutter Creek; \$10.

S. Moyle to L. Moyle—Lots 15 and 16, block 4, Drytown; \$5.

MORTGAGES.
M. Seoble to Rosenwald & Kahn—St. Martin quartz mine; \$463.35.

W. Wise to H. M. Richardson—Lot in Plymouth; \$150.

N. Gilbert to E. S. M. Wilber—Land in sections 31 and 36; \$350.47.

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE.
W. E. Kent to N. Radovich.

J. A. Allison to W. L. Morrow.

CHATELAIN MORTGAGE.
F. F. Forbes to Bank of Amador County—Horses and wagon; \$100.

ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE.
Mrs. H. Hammond to Bank of Amador Co.

Children's service at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, June 10.

Morning subject: Let us do less talking about each other and spend the time in helping some one.

Grammar Grade Diplomas.

Applicants to the number of sixty-one have been writing this week for grammar grade diplomas. Probably fifteen of the applicants will fail. They are distributed about the county as follows: Ione—12. Sutter Creek—18. Volcano—13. Plymouth—3. Jackson—14. Total—61.

McCall's Magazine.

By reference to our clubbing rates our readers will see that we furnish McCall's Magazine, an especial favorite with the ladies, and the AMADOR LEDGER, both one year for only \$2.25. Each subscriber receives a McCall Magazine pattern, which is worth at least one-fifth of the price paid. If our people desire cheap and profitable reading we are prepared to furnish it.

Peck's Addition now open for the sale of lots. These resident lots are the cream of the town. They are in town virtually, and yet up out of the dust and dirt. They are cheap. 3-21f

Theatres Free For 1900-1.

The 'International Drama,' a leading theatrical paper desires to arrange with some lady or gentleman in every town in the United States to send it a brief weekly report of the happenings of the theatres in their town for the season of 1900-1. For this service they issue to the correspondent their 'Critic's Credential Card,' which entitles them to the usual courtesies of Dramatic Papers (two passes to each play). It is not a hard task nor does it require an experienced newspaper writer, but they must have a responsible person who will not abuse the privileges. The 'Critic's Card' enables the correspondent to see all plays that are presented during the season without expense. For full particulars address, Editorial Dept., The Duane Publishing Co., Publishers, 23 Duane St., N. Y. 6-15-5t

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says: "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble, and have derived great benefit from its use. It digests what you eat and can not fail to cure. City Pharmacy."

Do Not Overlook This

And purchase from some one else. Just received my spring and summer goods, which I carefully selected while in the city, and they are now ready for inspection. Come one, come all and get your first pick. I am also making a special sale of summer pants, valued at \$1.00, selling at \$1.50. Remember that this sale will only last for six weeks. MAX LADAR, 4-6 tf The Tailor, Jackson, Cal.

Free to Investors.

The experience of C. A. Snow & Co. in obtaining more than 20,000 patents for inventors has enabled them to helpfully answer many questions relating to the protection of intellectual property. This they have done in a pamphlet treating briefly of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them; trade marks, designs, caveats, infringements, decisions in leading patent cases, etc., etc.

This pamphlet will be sent free to anyone writing to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

The Finest Building Lots.

Remember that W. P. Peck has the finest building lots for sale in Jackson. Terms easy. See display advertisement in this paper. 3-21f

Cease the liver, purify the blood, invigorate the body by using Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers. These famous little pills always act promptly. City Pharmacy.

A LARGER APPROPRIATION

Congress Favors Irrigation Surveys.

DOUBLE THE AMOUNT ALLOWED LAST YEAR

Friends of Irrigation Made a Strong and Successful Fight in Congress.

Always alert in the interests of the arid West, Senator Carter made an able defense of the item in the Sundry Civil bill of \$250,000 for irrigation surveys, during the closing days of Congress. Last year's appropriation for this work was \$50,000 and when it was proposed to increase this amount this year, first to \$100,000 and then to \$250,000, it of course raised a storm of objections from Senators who fail to comprehend the vital importance of irrigations to the great arid region. After strong urging by western Senators, the \$250,000 was voted by the Senate, but unfortunately this was cut down by the House to the original increase proposed of \$100,000, which amount will be expended by the Survey, during the coming year, on this much needed work. The action of the House, however, shows the necessity for the West to stand together, and present one solid front and be bold and aggressive in its demands if it is desired to get rightful recognition from eastern Congressmen on these questions of supreme importance to the arid region.

"This question is," said Senator Carter, in the course of his remarks, "does this appropriation go to the acquisition of information on some subject of consequence to the people? Let us see."

A THOUSAND MILLION ACRES.

"There are 17 States and Territories in the arid and semiarid region of the United States. Those 17 States and Territories to-day have a population of about three million and a half. In those States and Territories there are 992,017,000 acres of land. Of that acreage but 30 per cent has passed into private ownership; the Government of the United States is the owner of 70 per cent. The extent to which these lands can be reclaimed is dependent upon the water supply. The manner of reclamation is dependent upon a knowledge of the volume of water available. No intelligent system of development can be prosecuted until we know the water available for irrigation purposes. The facts are of supreme importance to the people living now and to live hereafter on two-fifths of the American continent.

SIXTY FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

"Mr. President, while we are voting here \$65,000,000 for various purposes, all of them national, all of them proper, raising certain appropriations to considerable limits, making additions for river and harbor appropriations in the aggregate of over \$12,000,000 in the bill, and Senators from the arid regions acquiesce in these appropriations because they are national and beneficial, does it seem the right comprehension of a great situation to challenge an item in the bill intended to secure needed and absolutely necessary information in order to deal with problems involving the very life of the country itself? We have reached the point in that arid region where we can not now, without the investment of a very large capital, invite any large increase of immigrants to settle upon our soil.

"Hundreds of people are passing each and every day upon loaded trains over as fertile land as ever the sun shone upon, going over the Rocky Mountains and off to the humid regions of the Pacific coast. Why? Because in the State of Montana where we have 146,000 square miles, people have taken out nearly all of the water and reclaimed nearly all of the land that individual effort is capable of reclaiming.

NEED OF OFFICIAL SURVEYS.

"There are instances in California where large enterprises went in and constructed heavy canals and subsequently found that the water supply was wholly inadequate to supply the canal. This has been discouraging to investment in this line. What we need with reference to this matter is specific, authoritative, substantial information, vouched for by the public records of the United States.

"It is said, 'Let private individuals do it.' According to that suggestion the farmer living out on the Yellowstone is to build a gauge for the benefit of humanity, and is to determine the flow of water that runs down that stream in twelve months. Why not, on the same principle, let sailors survey the coasts and establish light-houses for their own guidance? To suggest that it is to declare that nothing shall be done at all.

"Are the new struggling States, wherein the Government of the United States owns 70 per cent of the soil, and is the great land owner of the country, to be charged with the expense of acquiring information which is of equal to Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and the States below? I think not. It is a Government enterprise, looking to the creation of conditions which will develop a superb population where waste places now exist."

EASTERN OPPOSITION.

Senator Turner of Washington who strongly favored the increase struck a responsive chord, when he asserted that some eastern Senators were prone to antagonize measures because apparently they were intended to benefit the West.

"I consider the amendment," he said, "as exceedingly important to the arid region. But I notice that nothing is over \$4000 in this body in the interests of that section that some Senator from the eastern seaboard, whose section has been amply provided for, does not disagree that the work could be done by somebody else than the particular person to whom it is proposed to be entrusted or he discovers that we are going into a rock-

less method of appropriation which ought to be suddenly stopped at a point where the interests of the West require consideration.

GUY E. MITCHELL.

"No family can afford to be without One Minute Cough Cure. It will stop a cough and cure a cold quicker than any other medicine," writes C. W. Williams, Sterling Run, Pa. It cures croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles and prevents consumption. Pleasant and harmless. City Pharmacy.

Ladies' white muslin chemise, 46 cts. each at the Red Front. 6-8-1f

W. H. Shipman, Beardsley, Minn., under oath says he suffered from dyspepsia for twenty-five years. Doctors and dieting gave but little relief. Finally he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and he feels like a new man. It digests what you eat. City Pharmacy.

All parties indebted to the late E. G. Freeman will confer a favor on the undersigned by calling at Freeman's General Variety Store, Jackson, Cal., and liquidating the same.

MRS. E. G. FREEMAN.

6-22-1f

Otto Korb, Grand Chancellor, K. of P., Boonville, Ind., says, "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve soothes the most delicate skin and heals the most stubborn ulcer with certain and good results. Cures piles of skin diseases. Don't buy an imitation. City Pharmacy."

Horse and Buggy for Sale.

The undersigned will sell his horse and buggy at a very reasonable price. Terms cash. Call on or apply to Dr. C. A. Herrick, Jackson, Cal. 4-13-1f

McCall's Magazine.

Sample copies of McCall's Magazine at the Ledger office, without money and without price. Step in and get one. First come, first served.

DIED.

MANON.—At the Amador County Hospital, Jackson, California, Sunday, June 17, 1900, Samuel Sanford Mason, aged 71 years, a native of Pennsylvania.

PETTY.—At the Amador County Hospital, Thursday, June 21, 1900, Solomon Petty, aged 70 years, a native of Missouri.

Golden West Hotel

* * * THE LEADING HOTEL

A NEW SIX STORY FIRE PROOF BRICK building, 300 Rooms. Handsomely furnished. Modern Hot and Cold Water and Steam Heat in Rooms. Rates, American Plan, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. Special rates by the week or month. Centrally located cor. Powell & Ellis streets. Free Bus. San Francisco, Cal.

Union Stables

Under Webb Hall

MAIN STREET - JACKSON, CAL.

M. NEWMAN, Prop.

The Stable equipped with first-class stock and vehicles. Suitable rigs for Commercial travelers with trunks.

Special Attention Paid

* To Transient Stock.

Large stable and yard for use of teamsters. Telegrams answered free of cost. 2-23-1f

HELP WANTED

Women and Girls to Work

On Fruit at the

Marysville Cannery

STEADY WORK AT BEST WAGES

One of the most comfortable interior canneries to work in. A large building with high roof and well ventilated by electric fans and other means.

For health, comfort and amusement a summer resort at Marysville offers inducements to all who desire to visit the coast.

Address for particulars

R. W. SKINNER, Manager.

Marysville, Cal.

FOURTH OF JULY

CARNIVAL

SUTTER CREEK

Grandest Celebration ever attempted in the Southern Mines.

Over \$1200 expended in preparation

PROGRAMME

8:30 a. m.—Band Concert by San Andreas and Preston School Bands.

9:30 sharp—Prayer by Chaplain, Rev. Jas. Whitaker.

Patriotic Song by Madame Elizabeth Regina Lowry, San Francisco's Favorite Society Dramatic Soprano.

Selection by Male Quartette.

Short Oration by Colonel Leonard S. Perkins of Nevada City.

Songs by Madame Lowry and Male Quartette.

11 a. m.—Acrobatic Performance by ten selected members of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

1 p. m.—Rock Drilling Contest for purse of \$100, and Band Concert.

1:45—Selection by Madame Lowry.

Continuous Amusements from 9:30 a. m. until midnight besides the Grand Ball.

Band Music almost continuously throughout the day.

Main Street Canopied with canvas and lined with shade trees.

President of the Day—R. C. Bole. Vice-Presidents—E. Ginochio, Jackson. Volcano—P. A. Clute. Police—Clarence Bradshaw. Oleta—Jas. Pigson. Plymouth—Judge Blower. Ione—J. Surface. Amador City—J. R. Dunlap. Sutter Creek—R. C. Downs.

Executive Committee

JOHN LITHGOW
JACKSON DENNIS
F. M. CONNORS
H. M. CALHOUN (Sec'y)

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Amador Gold Mining and Milling Company will be held at the office of the Secretary, at the office of the company, on Saturday, June 16, 1900, at 8 o'clock P. M.

WILL A. NEWCOM, Sec'y.
Jackson Gold Mining and Milling Co.
CHARLES PETER, President.

Assessment Notice.

Amelia Gold Mining Company.—Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of works, Amador county, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the ninth day of February, 1900, an assessment (No. 4) of Two and One-half Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, No. 229 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California, on or before the 7th day of May, 1900, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.
Office—No. 329 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California. 2-16-1d

POSTPONEMENT.

The date of delinquency of the foregoing assessment, No. 4, has been postponed to Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1900, and the day of sale to Friday, the 8th day of June, 1900.

By order of the Board of Directors.
L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.
Office—No. 329 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California. 2-16-1d

Summons.

In the Justice's Court of No. One Township, County of Amador, State of California.

Earl Ginochio and Alfonso Ginochio, partners, doing business under the firm name and style of E. Ginochio & Co., plaintiffs, vs. W. S. Chapman, defendant.

The people of the State of California send greeting to W. S. Chapman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiffs, in the Justice's Court of No. One Township, County of Amador, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons.—If served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said Township, then in said County, within ten days; or, within twenty days if served elsewhere.

The said action is brought to obtain judgment against you, defendant, and recovery of and from you, defendant, the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-four Dollars (\$240.00) alleged to be due by you, defendant, to plaintiffs on a certain judgment, the complaint filed in the Justice's Court of Amador County, State of California, on the 15th day of July, 1898, in an action in said Justice's Court of No. One Township of Amador County, Cal.

Wherein Earl Ginochio and Alfonso Ginochio were plaintiffs and you, W. S. Chapman, was defendant together with legal interest and for costs of suit as more fully appears by the complaint on file herein, to which you are referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said plaintiffs will take judgment against you, defendant, for the sum of \$240.00 with legal interest from the time of the filing of plaintiffs' complaint and for costs of suit.

Make legal service and due return hereof. Given under my hand this 7th day of July, 1898.

H. GOLDNER.
6-1-10f Justice of the Peace for said Township.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Anton Gagne, who has been doing business with Ned B. Tarrash, under the firm name and style of Gagne & Tarrash, in the town of Jackson, county of Amador and State of California, has this day sold his interest in the business to Peter Vusch, and the partnership heretofore existing as aforesaid is therefore dissolved by mutual consent. The said business, which will be known as the Olympus Cafe, will be conducted in future by the firm name and style of Tarrash & Vusch. In testimony whereof the parties interested hereunto their names.

NED B. TARRASH,
PETER VUSCH,
ANTON GAGNE.

Dated at Jackson, Cal., May 29, 1900. 6-1-1m

L. A. KENT

Blacksmith

Wagonmaker and Horseshoer

CARRIAGE PAINTING AND GENERAL SMITHING attended to with dispatch at reasonable rates. Wharf's old stand, South Main street, Near National Hotel, Jackson.

FIRE - ACCIDENT - LIFE

L. J. FONTENROSE

General Insurance Agent and Searcher of Records

Office: Marella building, Court street, Jackson

CREMATION

MINING HERE AND THERE

Del Monte Company Is Incorporated.

ROCK FROM THE FORD MINE IS BEING MILLED

Several Sales of East Belt Mining Property Have Been Made of Late.

Oneida. The frame work of the new 60-stamp mill at the Oneida mine is up, and the mortar blocks are in. The mill will probably be finished by September. The most approved rock breaker is being put in the hoist, said to be the same size of the Amador Gold Co's. There are about 10,000 tons of rock on the dump ready for the mill.

Will Begin Work July 2d. A meeting of the Directors and Stockholders of the Kirkwood Mining Company was held in Secretary Fontenrose's office yesterday afternoon, and preparations made for beginning active operations on Monday, July 2d. All the necessary machinery will be put in during July. The promoters of this enterprise are enthusiastic and propose to crowd the work as much as possible.

New Mining Company. The Del Monte Mining and Milling Company was incorporated this week, with directors as follows: Cornelius O'Neill, Bernard O'Neill, Truman Schenck, F. A. Voorhees, George I. Wright.

The Del Monte group of mines are located in the Railroad Flat Mining District in Calaveras county some 20 miles from Jackson. The group consists of the "Del Monte," or old "Prussian Hill" mine, the "Mt. Pleasant," a west extension of the Del Monte, the "Calaveras View," the "Pina Vita," the "Hazard," the "Monte Del," and the Del Monte mill site, in all about 120 acres.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chronicle: A recent crushing in Jos. Heindorf's mill of some loose boulders gathered on the side of Central Hill channel, yielded \$27 per ton. How far these boulders journeyed with the tide in the southerly flow for the ages passed ere a resting place was found, is a matter yet to be settled.

The fame of the old Central Hill is not extinguished, but rests for the revelation yet to be made of the whys and wherefores of its escapade westward in the mysterious depths toward Six Mile. A company contemplates the purchase of the old river bed and a hunt for the lost portion.

Progress on the DeLay tunnel is most excellent. Several hundred feet have yet to be run ere the May Day lode, the terminal point, will be pierced. Over 1200 feet of a tunnel have been credited to the diligent workers, and it is to be hoped that reward will be meted out to the company for the energetic manner of carrying out the great undertaking.

At the French Union mine in Poorman's Gulch, work is being carried on steadily though not on a very extensive scale, only four men being employed. The mill is kept running about two or three days in the week on gravel taken from the east rim of the channel at a depth of 1700 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. At that point the gravel is about six feet in thickness and it is all new ground. The gravel prospects well and we understand the yield from the millings is very satisfactory. The property, which is under the superintendency of Frank Bernardi, is being worked in a careful and economical way.

Prospect: The Ford mill started up Tuesday forenoon, this week, crushing rock from the mine. The mill will be in charge of H. C. Tyler and John McQuig, two thoroughly experienced mill men and we understand that rock from the various levels will be thoroughly tested. The rock taken out lately has been looking much better, and it is expected that good results will be shown.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Independent: The stamps are again dropping at the Kanaka mine, and it is to be hoped that the mine will be opened up and kept the mill pounding rich ore.

The mill at the Mt. Jefferson is running day and night and no doubt that the mine will show its richness in the clean-ups.

The Longfellow mine put on a force of men last Monday and work has begun again in full blast.

The Rhode Island mine is putting up a new hoisting works, and will soon commence to open up the mine in first class shape, and no doubt the mine will turn out all right.

New Era: The Croesus is still lying idle though not from lack of merit on the mine's part. All that stands in the way of resumption is a private row among the owners, one of whom is reported so stubborn that he won't acknowledge black isn't white.

Several sales of East Belt mining property have been made the past week. One carried with it a heavy cash payment, though for reasons best known to those directly interested we have been requested not to publish details of facts and figures in this number of The New Era.

R. B. Lane keeps driving away on his crosscut tunnel and expects to tap the vein in another 100 feet of drifting. The tunnel is now in over 250 feet. The ledge is large and showed up splendidly from surface prospecting, giving every reason to believe that at a good depth it will prove a winning property.

Owing to the breaking of a shaft the hoist at the Grizzly is hung up until repairs can be made.

Miners who like contracts will soon have an opportunity to bid, the work to be done on the Sonora and Duffield mine.

It is rumored that a deal is on looking to the transfer of the Hope, Sam Ralston's rich combination pocket and milling claim, to a company.

Capt. C. H. Thomas, superintendent of the Seminoles, returned from Nevada Saturday. His visit to the Sagebrush State was connected with mining business.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Ex-Sheriff M. M. Drew of Sacramento and P. C. Cohn and J. F. Donnelly of Folsom have secured control of the Miller river claim on the South Fork of the American near Salmon Falls.

The work of turning the river will be commenced as soon as the condition of the water in the river will permit them to do so.

The claim is said to be very rich and the parties think they have a bonanza.

Grammar Grade Diplomas.

Following are the successful applicants for diplomas:

Antelope—Mary McKenzie.

Volcano—Kate Lessley, Sadie Gillick, Winnie Keffer, Josie Garibaldi.

Oleta—Jessie B. Brown.

Pine Grove—Sayde Edsinger, Grace Lowry, Homer Hawkins.

Charleston—Jessie McLaughlin, Louisa V. McLaughlin.

Clinton—Mamie L. Read.

Plymouth—Laura G. Dugan, Anna A. Little.

Ione—Lida Dawson, Florence B. Dunlap.

Mt. Echo—Julia Elizabeth Tonzil.

Julian—Lena Gooding, Lena Beatrice Cereghino.

Jackson Valley—Jennie May Chamberlain, Almira Burris, Nellie C. Crabtree.

Buena Vista—Chester A. Wilson.

Aetna—Ray Murphy.

Jackson—Cassie Lawless, Belle Devan Elva Kirkwood, Sarah Grimshaw, Agnes Newman, Ethel Wharf.

Middle Fork—Nellie Sharenbroch, Lena Molino.

Amador City—Glendora M. Burns, Florence G. Taylor, Laura R. Case, Mayme Thomas.

Sutter Creek—Katie Weston, George Katz, Emma B. Little, Katie Monteverde, William Gregory, Mae M. Waechter, Ethel K. Tanner, Gus Brignoli, Annie L. Casella, Hazel E. Tanner, Minnie H. Raddatz.

Two papers of Sutter Creek class yet ungraded.

\$11,000 a Year.

Irrepressible book agents have descended upon the Coast in swarms. They are eastern bred and trained, some of them graduates of the best colleges in this country, and not a few of them are attorneys-at-law. The book business is a profession, and those who are adapted to the business make handsome incomes. They are gentlemen in the main, but persistent to a degree. The latest representative of the profession to visit Jackson is a suave but aggressive youth of twenty-five, a thoroughly bred gentleman and a college graduate. He is a crackerjack, and can give the common herd of bookmen aces and spades and then do them. This gentleman's commissions quite frequently amount to \$11,000 a year, more than he can make practicing law—for he is a lawyer.

Died at the County Hospital. Samuel S. Manon, at one time prominent in business circles in this county, died at the County Hospital Sunday, June 17th, aged about 71 years. His son Walter, arrived from San Francisco Monday evening.

The deceased was an engineer by trade and at one time owned the foundry, now the property of Knight & Co., at Sutter Creek. Several years ago his health became impaired and he became worse, until on November 14, 1893, he was compelled to enter the County Hospital, remaining there until his death. A number of years ago he was stricken blind.

Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania.

The Texas Fly.

A little fly possessed of great zeal and a piercing bill, and unceasing activity day and night, is just now the bane of beast and man. This little pest is known as the Texas fly, and this is the first season California has been afflicted with the nuisance. Stock dealers and raisers say that stock is prevented from feeding on ranges by the pest, the cattle becoming frenzied to such a degree that they cannot graze, and in some instances have actually stampeded from the range.

Spagnoli Drug Store.

D. B. Spagnoli is having the interior of his drug store repainted, papered and otherwise improved. A new floor was put in yesterday. When the repairs are finished, it will be as neat and convenient a business house as can be found in town. U. G. D. Spagnoli has charge of the store and is superintending the repairs.

Graduating Exercises.

The graduating class of 1900, of the Jackson grammar school, under Principal W. S. Williams, will hold exercises in Webb Hall this evening. An excellent programme has been prepared. The members of the class are: Sarah Grimshaw, Catherine Lawless, Agnes Newman, Elva Kirkwood, Ethel Wharf and Belle Devan.

Jackson School Closes.

The Jackson school will close for the summer vacation this afternoon, appropriate exercises taking place in each department. Principal Williams and his corps of able assistants are to be congratulated on the success of the term.

Divine Service.

Divine service will be held in the Masonic Hall next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Wm. TUSON, Rector.

To Let.

A six-room house and barn, about a quarter of a mile from the Zeila mine. Apply at this office. 6-18-1mo

A COLUMN OF BREVITIES

John Chinn Has Left for England.

AN IONE MAN IS ROBBED WHILE HE SLEEPS

Native Daughters Leave at Early Morning Cheering Their Entertainers.

Ione flour is Peerless. 6-22-tf

Men's dress shoes \$1.25 a pair at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fraser were registered at the New National Hotel Sunday. 6-4-tf

Mr. and Mrs. William Nettie left for a short visit in Grass Valley Wednesday morning. 6-8-tf

Six ladies vests for 25 cents at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Miss Wheeler of Plymouth was the guest of Mrs. Breese and family during the Grand Parlor festivities. 6-8-tf

Mr. Harmon, superintendent of the Campo Seco Copper mine, was here Saturday and Sunday. 6-4-tf

Mr. Weller employs the only city milliner in town. 6-4-tf

The Bargain Store, Dispatch Building. Have you been there? If not, why not? 6-8-tf

Mrs. J. W. Caldwell visited her people in Amador City last Sunday and remained there part of this week. 6-8-tf

Read the advertisements in the LEDGER and see what our merchants are offering their customers. 6-8-tf

Six pair ladies no-seam hose for 25 cents at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

The great Stockton Fair will begin June 26th and continue until and including July 4th. 6-8-tf

Miss Hanna Gray of Stockton, was the guest of Mrs. R. E. McConnell during Grand Parlor week. 6-8-tf

Mrs. Weller's for style and beauty in hats and dresses. 6-4-tf

Bargains at the Bargain Store. That's what purchasers say. Go and prove it. 6-8-tf

For fine fruit see A. B. Caminetti's Central Market. He always has a luscious lot. 6-8-tf

Good working gloves 12 cents pair at Jackson Bargain Store. 6-22-tf

George F. Nourse of Sacramento, who sells Pioneer Flour to everybody, was in town a few days this week. 6-8-tf

Another supply of olives just received at A. B. Caminetti's Central Market. 6-8-tf

It is a conceded fact that Amador County has the best looking Native Daughters of any county in the State. 6-8-tf

High grade flour, corn meal and all kinds of feed made a specialty at the Ione Flour Mills. Buy Peers. 6-22-tf

Twenty dozen men turkey-red handkerchiefs. Six for 25 cents (large size). White House. 6-8-tf

D. McCall, prominent in Ione business circles, and maker of the flour that is peerless, was a county seat visitor Tuesday. 6-8-tf

Mrs. Spotswood and sister of San Francisco, sisters of Mrs. Harrington and Miss Emma Boardman, arrived Monday night. 6-4-tf

A general clean-up of this camp is imperative and the sooner it is done the better it will be for those who desire health and comfort. 6-8-tf

You can always get strictly first-class fresh fish the year round at A. B. Caminetti's Central Market. 6-8-tf

Tax Collector Gregory will be out next week after the coin of the realm. Be ready for him and thus help to facilitate the work. 6-22-tf

Mens silk front shirts 50 cents at the Jackson Bargain Store. 6-22-tf

Monday afternoon the members of the Amador County Bar met in the Supervisors' room and organized a Bar Association. Particulars will appear later. 6-22-tf

If you want swell hats, go to the city trimmer at Mrs. Weller's. 6-4-tf

Mr. Hall, of the Standard Electric Company, as thorough a gentleman as one would wish to meet, came up from Stockton, his home, Saturday. 6-8-tf

7 pair men's no seam socks for 25 cents at the Jackson Bargain Store. 6-22-tf

McMillan, the popular Photographer, secured some excellent views of Jackson during Grand Parlor week. They are prime and for sale at reasonable figures. 6-22-tf

Men's dress shoes \$1.20 at the Jackson Bargain Store. 6-22-tf

The finest building lumber obtainable can be had at the Amador County Flour Mills, at Ione. 6-22-tf

The new Sunset Telephone office in the Love building is conveniently arranged. Manager Schmitz will put on a night service if the business will justify the extra expense. 6-22-tf

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best. 6-4-tf

Large posters are out for the Sutter Creek Fourth of July celebration. It is to be a whooper. The whole county should assemble at Sutter on the natal day. 6-22-tf

Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection." 6-8-tf

Mr. Humphrey, the S. P. representative, was here a few days last week, arranging the return tickets for the Grand Parlor delegates. 6-22-tf

From this date until next Tuesday, you can buy shoes at Peterson's at your own price. Shelving and fixtures for sale very cheap. 6-22-tf

One of the neatest and most inviting offices to be found in any town in the State is Isadore Goldner's express and telegraph office in this place. It is a pleasure to do business in such an office. 6-22-tf

The White House has one price and sells goods right. We are making only small profit, but our big sales are reaching the little profit. Where are you? Twenty yards Bleached Muslin for \$1.00. 6-8-tf

Mrs. Hattie May Brown and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Eureka, Humboldt county, were guests of Hon. and Mrs. W. P. Peek last week. They were formerly residents of Mokelumne Hill and extended their visit to that place. The best flour made is made in Ione. Use Peerless. 6-22-tf

Mr. C. Borger, of Campo Seco, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mrs. Sophia Bates of San Francisco, visited Jackson last week and enjoyed the Grand Parlor festivities. 6-22-tf

Jackson Cash Grocers carry the freshest crackers and fancy cakes. 4-6-1mo

John Chinn left Jackson for England last Monday, to be absent about three months. He will visit the home of his youth and his aged parents. During his absence his business will be conducted by Samuel Harris. 6-8-tf

Three pair full finished ladies stockings for 25 cents. White House. 6-8-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Belgrano, Mrs. Belgrano's sister and two children and R. T. Harding, attorney-at-law of San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ginocchio a few days this week and part of last. Wednesday they went to Angels. 6-8-tf

Ladies' white muslin umbrella drawers with embroidery or lace, 45 cts. a pair at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Dr. Gall was summoned by phone to West Point late last evening, to attend Charles Bert's two children who are down with scarlet fever. It was an all night trip, the doctor returning about 7 o'clock the following morning. 6-8-tf

Six pair mens no-seam socks for 25 cents at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Owing to a tailing's plant in San Diego county, in which he is interested, being destroyed by fire, John R. Phillips, Supt. of the Amador Queen No. 2, made a trip there last week. He returned Wednesday evening. Mr. Phillips says business is rather quiet in the southern part of the State. 6-8-tf

Ladies' white muslin umbrella drawers with embroidery or lace, 45 cts. a pair at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Sheriff Gregory arrested a young man in Ione, Wednesday, who is charged with stealing about \$250. It is reported that he returned \$106 of the money and tried to raise the balance, but failed. We refrain from publishing his name, pending more accurate information for one thing, and because at this writing (Thursday) no complaint, as far as we can learn, has been sworn to. 6-8-tf

Ladies' Oxford Ties, 50 cents a pair at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Thomas Sevy, who fell about 30 feet Tuesday, while at work in the Kennedy east shaft, sustained a sprained ankle and a severe gash on the left wrist and elbow. He is under Dr. Gall's care. 6-8-tf

The White House has concluded to stay and decided to sell cheaper than ever. Prices will rule especially amounts for cash. 6-8-tf

Emil Fossall, while engaged in unloading heavy logs from a wagon at the Kennedy, Tuesday, was caught between two logs and severely squeezed across the small of the back and abdomen. Dr. Gall was summoned and pronounced him not dangerously injured. 6-8-tf

What may happen to Jackson. A lamp exploded in a Roman Catholic Cathedral, at Santiago, and caused 2,500 souls to pass up to God. In Chicago \$250,000 worth of property destroyed. Evening subject at M. E. church Sunday, June 24. Morning subject—If you have turned your back on God where will you spend Eternity. 6-8-tf

Look out for the sale of ladies white goods at the Red Front Saturday, June 23rd. 6-8-tf

Judge John F. Davis has closed out the deal for the sale of the Del Monte group of mines in Calaveras county owned by Cornelius O'Neill and Bernard O'Neill, to Truman Schenck and others representing eastern capital. The agreement was executed, and first payment made Saturday evening. 6-8-tf

Ladies white muslin skirts, full size, 50 cents each, at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

Wycliffe L. Chamberlin of Alameda, who for the past few weeks has been working on the cyanide plant being erected by his brother, C. Chamberlin below the Zeila mill, received word Monday evening of the illness of his mother who is now at Santa Rosa, and departed for that place Wednesday morning. 6-8-tf

Ladies' Oxford Ties, 50 cents a pair at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

The trial of Mary Badaracco of Sutter Creek for using vulgar language and disturbing the peace of the family of Carlo Cisi, before a jury of twelve, on Tuesday and Wednesday before Justice Giles, resulted in the conviction of the defendant. District Attorney Vicini and Judge Davis as associate counsel represented the People and Attorney J. W. Caldwell the defendant. 6-22-tf

Children's black ribbed hose four pair for 25 cents at the Jackson Bargain Store. 6-22-tf

Early Saturday morning the delegates to the Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W., took their departure. They gave three cheers for Jackson, three more for Ursula Parlor No. 1 and three more for Amador county. Without exception, they were unstinted in praise of the reception accorded them by the people of Jackson. 6-22-tf

Don't forget to attend the great auction sale of watches, jewelry and 1847 Roger Bros' silverware of every description, at Love Hall. 6-22-tf

Roger Bros'. 1847 knives, forks and spoons at auction, this week, at Love Hall. 6-22-tf

Grammar and Primary Grades. Examinations in the above grades will be held in Jackson next week, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 25, and will probably continue until Friday afternoon, June 29. 6-22-tf

"I think DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills in the world," says W. E. Lake, Happy Creek, Va. They remove all obstructions of the liver and bowels, act quickly and never gripe. City Pharmacy. 6-8-tf

Ladies white muslin skirts, full size, 50 cents each, at the Red Front. 6-8-tf

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Goes to Placerville for Treatment.

"LAURA THERESA" WRITES OF CANYON DOINGS

Johnston Phelps, After an Absence of Sixteen Years, Makes Jackson a Visit.

AMADOR CITY, June 19, 1900.

Miss Mamie Wheeler of Plymouth is the guest of Miss Hattie Hinkson.

Harry Hinkson who had his arm injured recently, has gone to Placerville to have that member treated. He was accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Knight.

Dr. Smith of Sacramento is in town. Mr. and Mrs. Goyette of Stockton, visited at the home of Mrs. Martin last week.

Mr. Ousby has moved his family to Jackson Gate.

Rev. Whitaker of Sutter visited Amador Monday.

Lucy Hinkson and Jessie Mitchell spent Saturday in Amador.

Mrs. Soudan of the Gwin mine spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Caldwell of Jackson spent last week with her mother.

Willie Peters is home for his summer vacation.

Janie Goldsworthy, Mabel Bowden, Tom Jones and Tom Bennetts of Sutter Creek, spent Friday evening with Miss Berryman.

Mrs. Wrigglesworth and Mrs. Inman spent Tuesday in Sutter.

Nellie Grant, who has been visiting Miss Lizzie Culbert, returned to her home at Stockton last week.

C. H. Kroning of Plymouth was in town taking the census Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman of El Dorado is a guest at the Amador Hotel.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blamey last Wednesday night. There was quite a number of young people present, all of whom enjoyed themselves immensely.

Miss Nora Connors of Sutter, spent Thursday with friends in Amador.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas spent Tuesday in Sutter.

Mrs. J. R. Dunlap, accompanied by her niece Mildred Cook, are spending their vacation at Sissons. E. LOIS.

CANYON NOTES.

The White Brothers of French Creek leave for Arizona.

The gardens are looking very nice. Mrs. W. S. Jones of the Gold Note was a visitor at the Canyon recently.

Mrs. John N. Becker and son John, and her sister, Mrs. W. S. Jones, visited Sacramento not long since.

Sidney G. Sturman of Sacramento, visited Canyon not long since.

Mrs. E. C. Zeros, who has been on an extended visit to Nevada City, returned a few evenings ago.

Mr. Strobbe and George Ruoff left for Woodford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruoff of Indian, visited relatives here last Saturday.

Ab Hale and family of Fort Yuma, are visiting in Indian, their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green and son Willie, visited Sacramento a few days ago.

Mrs. J. Kane has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. L. Houx is on the sick list also. Mike French is home from the German Hospital greatly improved in health.

Miss Angie Coli of Smith's Flat, is visiting her sister Mrs. Henry Hanley of the Vandallia mine.

Miss Eva Penter visited Placerville a few days ago.

Will and Walter White of French Creek have gone to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Hozard, are spending their vacation with their parents.

A Costa Rican Wonder.

The National theater, at San Jose, Costa Rica, is a wonder," said a gentleman who has recently returned from that city. "In point of beauty it is said to stand third among houses of its kind in the world. It cost \$3,000,000 to erect, and the work of construction occupied many years. The design follows the Grand Opera House of Paris in a general way, although of course the building is very much smaller, and the material is white marble and Mexican onyx. The main entrance hall and foyers contain some superb pieces of statuary, and the decorations were done by European artists of reputation."

"When a visitor sees it for the first time, standing in the midst of a straggling little Central American capital, with its suburban huts and its half-built adobe huts, he feels like plucking himself to find out whether he isn't dreaming. The people of San Jose are immensely proud of the house, as they well may be, but they are so far away from amusement centers that the only regular performances are by an opera company hired by the government in France or Italy for a brief season every year."

"It is an interesting fact that all the Central American capitals have disproportionately fine theaters, kept up by the government. The revolutionary presidents have found it good policy to amuse the people. It takes the place of public improvements."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Burglars' Terror.

A burglar, well known to the police of the larger cities, who was recently taken into custody, told a reporter that "a little dog" was more terrifying to the "profession" than any burglar alarm or detective.

"Guns be blowed!" said he. "I'm dead willin' to take a chance wld a fly cop, too, and the tinklers and sitch ain't troublin me a little bit. But a bit of a dog! Yessir, I hates them little 'pups' worse'n poison. The big fellows—St. Bernards and them—you kin make friends with. Give them a bit of meat and they're all right. But when one of them little dogs comes at you, a-barkin and yelpin, you got to skin out quick or you finds the bull house a-top of you."

"There ain't no makin friends with them. They know you don't b'long there, and they're just a-goin to get you out or know the reason why! The 'Come, Fido, little doggy,' racket ain't a-goin to help you at all. The only one thing to do when the little fellows gets to hollerin round your heels. Just git out as fast as you kin git! Five times out of ten ain't that enuff, neither!"—New York Mail and Express.

He Got the Gun.

Several years ago Colonel Jack Chinn visited Texas. He brought with him a negro valet, Sam. This negro had been a slave in the Chinn family before the war began in the states and idolized his young master. One night while in Houston the darky came to Chinn and said:

"Massa Jack, I'ze goin out in culled society heah tonight, an I'd like to borrow dat ivory handled six shooter of yours to take along."

"Why, you black rascal!" returned the colonel, "some of these Houston coons will take that gun away from you and break it over your head!"

The darky straightened up. Like his master, he was a man of unquestioned nerve, and there was a peculiar glitter in his eye as he said:

"Massa Jack, you leah me hab dat gun, an I f' don't show up heah wid it, you kin see I'm goin to go down to de morgue an throw down de sheet an say, 'Laird, don't he look nacher!'"

Colonel Chinn's body servant was that night armed in a manner that entitled him to move in the best circles of Afro-American society in Houston.—Dallas News.

The Valet; His Opportunity.

The Comte de Brienne, talking of the violence of some masters toward their servants, said that on one occasion, having corrected his valet for some grave dereliction of duty, he had forgotten the matter when the next morning, while shaving him, the man suddenly held the razor to his throat, saying, "Whose turn is it today, M. le Comte?"

"A mol toujours; continue," was the calm reply.

"He finished shaving me, and we were mutually pleased with each other," but relations became somewhat strained after such an incident, and the comte gave him 100 louis and his dismissal. "Never beat your servants, young men," he concluded; "your lives are at their mercy, and you would find it hard, as I did, to owe it to one of them!"—Cornhill Magazine.

Dorothy in England.

Do you realize how many children are named Dorothy? A children's hospital in London not long ago asked every child in England named Dorothy to contribute a shilling toward a bed to be called by that name. The result was enough money to found a dozen beds, showing that there are thousands and thousands of children named Dorothy living in England alone.—Atchison Globe.

Quite Free.

Pastor-I understand Brother Jorkins considered my sermon very free. Do you know on what grounds?

Deacon—I have an idea. When the collection was taken up after it, he was asleep, and it passed him.—Philadelphia Press.

He—I can trace my ancestry back through nine generations.

She—What else can you do?

Then he blinked and looked at her as if he wondered where he was and how far he had dropped.—Chicago Times Herald.

Labor Saving.

"You say he went to the legislature through your influence?"

"Yes," answered Senator Borghum.

"Did he introduce any bills?"

"No. He never could have handled all that money in bills. I gave him a book of signed checks."—Washington Star.

The man who can fall down on a slippery sidewalk and get up without looking around to see whether anybody has seen him can justly pride himself on his eivor face and self control.—Somerville Journal.

Pooled Them.

Mrs. Walldorf—Which of these ancestors are yours and which are your husband's?

Mrs. Justina—Oh, it's a funny thing about them ancestors! The decorators got 'em mixed while fixing the gallery, and we couldn't tell 'em from which, so we bunched the whole lot and called 'em our ancestors.—Judge.

Bunsen and His Veal Cutlets.

Absentmindedness was a marked trait in Bunsen's character, and many amusing anecdotes are told of the difficulties it brought him. The statement that he remained a bachelor because he forgot his wedding day is of course apocryphal, as is the other about his putting on a suit of garments on the top of others that he had forgotten to take off, but the following came under my personal observation:

Bunsen used to dine every day at a little table reserved for him in a restaurant connected with the hotel in which I lived. One spring he fell into the habit of ordering veal cutlets and asparagus as the chief item for his meal, and without reflection or feeling that change of diet would be agreeable he continued to order "kalbs cotelette and spargel" daily for several weeks until one day the keller gravely informed him that asparagus was no longer in season and could not be supplied.

Bunsen seemed to be immensely taken aback and to realize for the first time that he had been dining on one dish for a long period. He soon recovered himself, however, and asked the waiter for the bill of fare, from which, after careful examination, he ordered mutton chops and peas, and this was his daily diet up to the time I changed my hotel.—Science.

Her Pet Superstition.

It is inconvenient at times, to say the least, to be the superstitious woman. No matter how hurried she may be, she feels obliged to take time to dispel the hoodoo. And, as if there were not enough signs and superstitions already well known to keep the ordinary person busy, those who traveled down town on the west side elevated train the other morning learned of another. Somewhere up town a woman came into the car and walked its full length before she found a vacant seat. At Twenty-third street she absentmindedly fell in line with the other shoppers and started toward the door. She was almost out when the thought of what she was doing flashed into her mind. The idle passengers, ready to be interested in anything, were surprised to see her right about face and start toward the other end of the car. She reached the door just as the guard closed the gate. A little verbal periphrasis ensued.

"Let me out! Let me out!" she commanded. But the guard stood firm. "Why didn't you get out the other door?" he said. "I will go out the same way I came in," she said, with great dignity. And down she rode to the next station, all on account of her pet superstition.—New York Sun.

The Courage of Hawks.

One female bird in her first season took 32 rabbits, 3 hares and 2 magpies, and in the next year 210 rabbits, 12 leverets, 11 partridges, 4 magpies and 2 squirrels. A goshawk will go on catching rabbit after rabbit, or take five or six birds in succession, for they do not tire like falcons. Nothing comes amiss to them. Hares, landrills, pheasants, rabbits, waterfowl, ducks, rats, stoats, weasels, mice, even a hedgehog is not despised.

The headlong courage is simply astonishing. They will charge into a quickest hedge till they have to be cut out, or dive among rocks and boulders. Captain Bland of Draycott, near Stoke-on-Trent, had a goshawk which stuck to a hare till it twice rolled head over heels. Then the hawk flew after it again and was shaken off, while the hare escaped into a flock of sheep. The same bird, pursuing a rabbit, flew right down a large hole in the side of a quarry and disengaged itself out of it. The "smash" with which a big hen goshawk goes into an evergreen tree after a pigeon sounds as if a football had been violently kicked into the branches.—London Spectator.

How Helena Won.

"Let me tell you something funny about the capital of Montana," chats Victor Smith. "In 1892 the competition rested between Helena, Anaconda, Butte City, Bozeman, Great Falls, Deer Lodge and Boulder, without a decision. In 1894 it was reduced to a match between Helena and Anaconda. W. A. Clark was for Helena. Marcus Daly was for Anaconda. Anaconda seemed to have the best of it, when the genius of Clark prevailed. He made no attempt at bribery. He just said to every voter he could lay hands on:

"If you want a dead chink, I'll give it to you. Go and get \$5,000 at even money, or any odds you please, that Helena will be the capital. If you lose, I'll make good the \$5,000. If you win, you return my \$5,000 and keep the winnings."

"Needless to say, Helena was chosen. And the arrangement did not cost Clark a cent."—Kansas City Journal.

A Double Kick.

The late J. D. Blackmore could never endure to have advertisements printed on his books, and when a cheap edition of "Lorna Doone" appeared with a flamboyant assertion on the back cover that "Blank's cocoa is the best" he sent a peppery letter to the publisher and ended with the quaint anticlimax, "And, besides, I have had to drink chocolate for some time, and I know Blank's cocoa is the worst."

Fish Living In Hot Water.

There is a pond at Golconda which is fed by the waters from the hot springs. This pond has an area of two or three acres, and the temperature of the water is about 75 degrees, and in some places where the hot water bubbles up from the bottom the temperature is almost up to a boiling point. Recently a discovery has been made that this warm lake is literally alive with carp, some of which are more than one foot long. All efforts to catch them with a hook and line have failed, and they will not touch the most tempting bait. A few of them have been shot, and, contrary to the general supposition, the flesh was hard and palatable.

What He Thought of It.

The following report is recorded of Mr. Maurice Barrymore. One at the Hoffman House, New York, an English stranger interfered with the conversation of a knot of friends by a long tirade against all things American. He finished by an attack on our spelling.

"Why, you can't even spell correctly in this confounded country! Honour, h-o-n-o-r; labour, l-a-b-o-r. What do you think of that, Barry?"

"Well," replied Barrymore slowly and distantly, "as I should judge, where honor and labor are concerned U would never enter into the question."

It never offends a woman when her doctor or preacher scolds her; she considers that is his way of "taking an interest" in her.—Atchison Globe.

The largest city in the country in Washington's time was Philadelphia. It had 69,000 inhabitants.

DO NOT BAND TOGETHER.**There Are No Such Things as "Gangs" of Criminals.**

"The 'gang' idea as applied to criminals is a ridiculous blunder," said an experienced detective. "There are no such things except in story books. There seems to be something about the inner nature of confirmed crooks that forbids them to band together. Honest folks instinctively drift toward each other and form societies and combinations for self protection and mutual interest, but criminals are exactly the reverse."

"Safe burglars generally work in parties of three, but that is because three men are necessary to the average 'job'—two to manipulate the drill and other tools and one to 'pipe' or watch the outside. Whenever it is possible for a burglar to 'turn a trick,' as they call it, single handed he is certain to go alone. It is the same with all other thieves."

"You read of a 'gang of pickpockets' descending on some country fair. They do their work in pairs, so in that case it would simply mean that six or eight of the crooked couples happened to strike the place at the same time. The detective novel theory is that criminals are organized into great societies with regular heads and cast iron laws and bylaws, to violate which means sudden and mysterious death."

"That is all rubbish. If such an organization was formed, the police would know it ten minutes after the first meeting adjourned. One of the things that keep thieves apart is their horrible treachery. I have been a detective for over a quarter of a century, and I never knew a single crook who would not betray any other crook merely to curry favor with the officers. They are well aware of that little peculiarity themselves and dread one another a good deal more than they dread the authorities."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SOLDIERS IN BATTLE.**The Peculiar Way Some Men Act When They Are Wounded.**

If you take a dozen soldiers as like each other as peas so far as height, weight, strength, age, courage and general appearance go and wound them all in precisely the same way, you will find that scarcely any two of them are affected alike.

One man on receiving a bullet in his leg will go on fighting as if nothing had happened. He does not know, in fact, that he now carries a bullet. But perhaps in two or three minutes he will grow faint and fall.

Another man, without feeling the slightest pain, will tremble all over, totter and fall at once, even though the wound is really very slight.

A third will cry out in a way to frighten his comrades and will forget everything in his agony. A fourth will grow stout and look like an idiot. A fifth soldier, wounded in the slightest manner will have to be carried to the field. Others, although perhaps fatally injured, can easily walk to the ambulance. Many die quickly from the shock to the nervous system.

A very curious case is recorded in the surgical history of the American civil war, in which three officers were hit just at the same time. One had his leg from the knee down carried away, but he rode ten miles to the hospital. Another lost his little finger, and he became a raving maniac, while a third was shot through the body and, though he did not shed a drop of blood externally, he dropped dead from the shock.—New York Telegram.

Origin of the Boat.

Only lately has the original boat been found in use and among the savages of the south sea islands. There the natives take the stump of a tree whose roots offer a good seat, and, launching this primitive craft, they paddle around as contentedly as if there was no such thing as a European steamer, and to tell the truth, they do not suspect its existence.

There can be no doubt whatever that in this stump boat we have the original method of transportation by water. It certainly contributed to this discovery.

A tired swimming savage found a log floating near him. He grasped it and found that it held him above water. He mounted his log and used a floating branch to propel the log.

It was but a step from the log to the more comfortable root of a tree and another step from the branch propeller to a shaped paddle.

Cure For Pneumonia.

Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop fine; put in a large boiler over a hot fire, then add about the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to make it a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply it to the chest as hot as the patient can bear. When it gets cool, apply another, and thus continue for several days, repeating the process. In a few hours the patient will be out of danger.

This simple remedy has never failed in this too often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient, but continue always until perspiration starts freely from the chest.

This simple remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians New England has ever known, who never lost a patient by this disease and won his renown by saving persons by simple remedies after the best medical talent had pronounced their cases hopeless. Personally we know of three persons who were saved by the remedy last winter in Boston after their physicians had given them up to die, and if a record was made of all similar cases during the last six years it would fill a good sized volume.—"The World's Progress."

Effect of Her Singing.

The doting husband was discoursing on the beauty of his wife's voice. "She has a note of pathos in her voice," said he, "that will draw tears from the most hardened. I assure you I have heard her sing before a large audience, and when she has finished there has not been a dry eye in the room."

"Quite true," assented the cynic. "She always affects me that way. Even if she only says she's going to sing I weep bitterly!"—Moonshine.

Juvenile Statistician.

"How many children has George Washington?" asked the teacher, thinking to trip up the new boy in his history.

"About 3,000,000," promptly answered the new boy, who knew something concerning the statistics of the period when the Father of His Country was at the head of the family.—Chicago Tribune.

An American Reporter.

They have a reporter on one of the Williamsburg papers who may not be much on style, but for placid, nery "get there" he is a jewel. A little while ago he was assigned to a political meeting and accepted the assignment. The festivities were conducted entirely in Polish, a language of which the young man knows nothing. This fact, however, did not faze him a bit. He made his way through the hall, pushed up to the platform and sat down with the secretary. For several minutes he industriously took notes and finally the secretary, turning to him, pumped out a volley of Polish.

"I am not in it, dear boy," retorted the young man as he turned again to listen to the speaker.

The secretary looked surprised. Finally he went out and brought in a man who asked in English:

"Are you a Polish reporter?"

"Nope," was the reply. "I am an American one."

"Do you understand our language?"

"I never heard it before," retorted the scribbler, "but I think I have picked up enough since I have been here to give a rattling good story."

And he did.—New York Press.

A Savage Publisher.

The late J. Schabellitz, the famous Zurich publisher and author, was a shrewd business man, an excellent linguist, a skillful writer and probably the most savage publisher who ever lived. When he accepted the famous memoirs of Count von Arnim, he wrote on the postal card with the acceptance proviso, "I reserve the right to correct your infernally bad grammar."

To an aspiring poet who had submitted manuscript he answered by postal card: "I refuse to be disgraced by printing your doggerel. I don't return the copy because you didn't inclose enough postage. If you will send it, with the price of this card, I will send it to you, but I don't think the stuff is worth the expense on your part."

One of his postal cards to a novelist read about as follows: "For heaven's sake, come and take away the unnamable mass of paper you left here for me to look at!"

An ambitious historian was crushed by the following, written, like all of his correspondence, upon a postal card: "You are making the mistake of your life. You don't want to study history. You want to learn how to write."—Saturday Evening Post.

Ancient Cattle and Butchering.

The earliest records of Egypt depict a butcher cutting up an ox, exactly as it is done today outside of the great slaughtering establishments, with a knife that he sharpened upon a steel that hung at his side and providing cuts of meat precisely like ours. They used leather, and they did better tanning than we do; the blood, instead of being processed into fertilizing, was used for cooking purposes, and our Spanish friends never see a better bull fight than was daily purveyed for the delectation of those ancient "sports."

A little later in the world's history we find records of tricks being played in the cattle trade, for do not some historians aver that Jacob exercised undue influence upon the cows of Laban's herds as well as upon the ewes of his flocks? And others tell us that Zaph-u-to—otherwise known as "Joseph the Wise," stockbroker in chief for the Pharaoh Apophies, who, of course, was not known in the deal—cornered the cattle as well as the grain country about.—Self Culture.

A Sure Test.

"Are you sure she is as gentle and patient and amiable as she seems?" asked the friend.

"Not quite sure," answered the young man who is in love, "but I'm going to find out."

"How?"

"I'm going to get her to call somebody up over a long distance telephone and then watch her."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Little Social Life Is Good for One.

As time goes on and the old friends have gone to their promotion it is well to keep up one's interest in the world of today by cultivating friendly relations with those about us.—Ladies' Home Journal.

It may be good for us to remember, as an English novelist tells us, that the shade of each departed day falls on our graves.

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Cowboy Blacksmithing.

"Up at my camp near the Four Peaks," told Jim Bark, the well known cattleman, "the boys are all handy with a rifle. We've the new guns there. Most of the Spanish war, when we would experiment all day with tree trunks and rough trenches, learning the art of war at home. We found that a bullet from one of the new Winchester, driven by smokeless powder, was good for four feet and more of pine timber and for more than an inch of iron."

"I thought the boys had done about everything in the shooting line that could be done long ago, but I was mistaken. I sent them up a wagon. In hauling down some firewood they broke the bolsters all to flinders. The bolsters hold up the wagon bed, you know. Well, the boys figured out all right the rebuilding of the wood parts, but came near being stumped on the iron fixings. They got some old iron wagon wheels and cut them in proper lengths, but hadn't a way that they could see to punch the necessary bolt holes. Finally the question was solved. One of the boys carefully marked the places for the bolts, stood the piece of tire against a tree and put a bullet, 30 caliber, through the tire at each place marked. It was a novel sort of blacksmithing, but it worked."—Arizona Grapevine.

Garland and the Virginians.

Cleveland's first attorney general, Garland—a specimen of what Lincoln called the plain people—was born in Arkansas and "raised" in blue jeans. One day, at the department of justice, he received a visit from a Virginia gentleman of aristocratic manner, who bored him horribly with talk about "first families."

"It seems to me, sub," said the visitor at last, "that there are Garlands in North Carolina. I once met a gentleman named Henry Garland, from that state. May I ask, sub, if he was a relative of yours?"

"First cousin," replied Mr. Garland shortly. "He was hanged for horse stealing."

A look of ill concealed horror and disgust came over the visitor's countenance. Then, drawing on his gloves, he rose to his feet, took up his hat, and, waving a hand toward the walls of the room, said: "A fine collection of portraits you have here, Mr. Garland. Your predecessors in office, I presume?"

"Yes," grunted Mr. Garland. The Virginian stalked out, evidently glad to make his escape, and the attorney general, turning to his chief clerk, grinned and remarked:

"He'll never bother me any more."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

When a man wants to break away, the first symptom is his declaration to the girl that he is afraid he cannot make her as happy as she deserves.—Atchison Globe.

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